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# DR. CALDWELL COMES OUT IN

Students Do Not Realize Place of the Union.

DO NOT APPRECIATE CLUB

Owe it to Themselves to Rally to the Support of Their Own Eating Place.

Professor W. Caldwell, of the Department of Philosophy, who has been regularly at the Union dining room since its opening this session, has addressed the following letter to the Editor of McGill Daily, "in sppport of plea for increased use by students of the Union dining room":

Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir,-I most certainly commend the proposal to the attention of students of the University. I do so for several reasons.

Having been on the Advisory Board Union, I am tairly familiar with the difficulties of the dining room ques tion. I have seen caterers come and go, and heard all sorts of plans and proposals discussed. And I know gen erally of experiments successful and unsuccessful, of brilliant starts and of unhappy endings of different kinds.

The present catering arrangements have given students the best meals, I think, that have ever been put up at the Union, best in quality, quantity. cooking, serving, nutritive value and o on. Different caterers of course, ave put up wonderful meals from ime to time. And the grill room has one some fine things occasionally. But all things considered students have never been better served than low-of course, the price per meal, is hirty cents, whereas in the past meals nave been given at 25 cents, and so n. And I believe there are commuation arrangements at present, as sual. And perhaps the present cutrer would suit any student who is willing to pay the twenty dollars nonthly rate that some students ( ave overheard them) say they can et elsewhere. A French breakfast oo, of coffee and rolls, is served at resent for those who desire this. Men an be suited in the present dining oom in short -as reasonably as elsehere, in view of the increased cos of living.

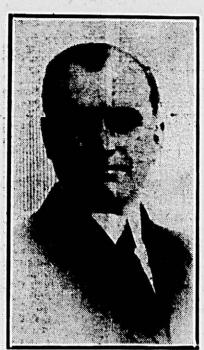
But there are other aspects of th whole situation. Men owe something o the Union, and to this attempt of he Union to meet the great socia vant of a common meal-the focal ning in any club.

Do the students really appreciate all his club dining room means "up own." on Sherbrooke street-a room hat compares favorably in every way with any of the well known Mont-

eal club dining rooms? I know of no brighter or more reined and comfortable place in Monteal one of our winter days. Do the nen know that the Union is run every ear for them by the University, in ear of the Union, the dining room lone lost us thousands of dollars. It s very hard indeed for any caterer o make much out of the dining room n view of the prices at which he is le chance of additional remunerative extras" of one kind or another. He gets no customers in all those interval hours. Two or three "rushes" make his day If they are good rushes. ie can survive; if not, he cannot poshe Union, to the caterer, to themselves, to make this thing a success. Cut it out; and the life and warmth of the Union disappear. We of the Beard have got reports and reports of endless tolleges and college clubs to an never go anywhere unless the men want to make it go, it should always be kept going in McGill. As it is, it is one of the bright things about the

'Varsity." Students are a fickle lot; and many of them talk in the coldest and the most casual and in the meanest kind of way about the Union dining room. zet "linen" like that, tables like those tables, chairs like those chairs, walls the illness of his mother. 'lke those walls? Yet many of them will go and spend the same sum for in inferior total result elsewhere. And they say, and do, unreasonable things tient at the Alexandra Hospital for French was east of Solssons, and on -often contracting to pay more than Contagious Diseases, suffering from his right General d'Esperey. It was (Continued on Page 2.)

HEADS STUDENT PAPER.



GEORGE IRVING, B.A. graduate of McGill in the Facin New York City, in which he always

# MCGILL MEN ON

Lieut. C. N. Shanly, Sci. '10, and Lieut. Herb Ross, Arts '16, Are Reported in Hospital.

Mrs. James M. Shanly, 316 Prince Arthur Avenue West, has received word that one of her soldier sons Lieut, C. N. Shanly, past student of Sci, '10, of the Royal Engineers, is a patient in No. 14 General Hospital in London, England, suffering from exposure while serving on the French ront with the 142nd Field Company of the Imperial Engineers. Lieut. shanly has ben in uniform since the var broke out, at which time he wan officer in the Corps of Guides of he Canadian Militia. He went over eas in the ranks of the Remount lorps of the First Canadian Division nd in England transferred to the loyal Engineers, being attached to a bridging Train. After extended serice in different places of training ieut. Shanly went to the iront 'rance not long ago, and was only two eeks in the trenches when he was uried by a shell explosion and inured. He is now convalescent, but is uffering from rheumatism which will revent his return to his unit before pring. A brother, Lieut. James Shanv, Sci. '17, is with the Canadian Enineers Training Depot at Croworough. Sussex, England, preparatory

#### Lieut. H. M. Ross.

o leaving for the front.

A despatch from Victoria, B.C. ,announces that Lieut. Herbert Mackencie Ross, Arts '16, who left Canada pite of the fact of a deficit running with the 103rd Battalion, and was into the thousands? The first transferred to serve on the front with Montreal Highland Battalion commanded by Lt. fol Cantile, has been wounded Licut Ross, who took two cears at McGill with the class of Arts '16, is a son of Hon W. R. Ross, compelled to feed students with lit- of Victoria, B.C., and is v y well known throughout the Parilic Province. He was born in \ innipeg 21 years ago, and received his education at the Collegiate School in Victoria where he distinguished himself in athletics, especially in English Rugby sibly do so. The men really owe it to football. On one or two occasions he played on the representative football team of Victoria, and also took part in the game at the University. When the 103rd Battalion, "Vancouver Island Timber Wolves" was formed under Lt.-Col. E. C. J. Henniker, Lleut. making a dining room "go." And it Ross took out a commission with that unit. He had been on the firing line for several weeks with another battalion already mentioned. Lieut. W. C. Ross, Arts '15, serving overseas with a British Columbia Highland Battalion, is a brother.

CALLED HOME SUDDENLY.

A. H. Greenwood, Med.'18, presiis what place in Montreal can they dent of the Rugby Football Club, is in St. Catherines, summoned home by

> PATIENT IN HOSPITAL. John Cochrane, Med. '18, is a pa-

HAS BEEN AWARDED THE VICTORIA CROSS-NO OTTAWA CONFIRMATION.

Engineers' Training Depot at Crowborough, Sussex, England, state that the rumor is prevalent there that Lieut. William B. Pennock, Sci. '15, serving with the Canadian Engineers in France,

has been recommended for the Victoria Cross for distinguished service with the Canadian

troops in the recent fighting on the Somme front. No further information is given. In conversation by long distance telephone with Mrs. William H. Pennock, Stewart street, Ottawa,

mother of Lieut. Pennock, McGill Daily was informed that she had received no information in confirmation of the report, although many people had inquired as to its authenticity. No letter had been received from Lieut. Pennock since September 30, and the letter of that date contained

Ottawa in 1913, and studied at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute before coming to McGill.

Here he was a member of the Rugby football team which played in the Intermediate Inter-

collegiate Union, andd was also a spare for the first team under Frank Shaughnessy. He was

a member of the Junior Dance Committee in his third year at McGill. After graduation be sec-

cured a commission in the Canadian Engineers., trained at Ottawa, and finally went overseas.

Lieut. "Bill" Pennock was well known at the University when a student. He was born in

no reference to any decoration. Lieut. Pennock was in the habit of writing regularly.

Latterly he has been with the 1st Army Corps Company of the Canadian Engineers.

Advices from a former member of the editorial staff of McGill Daily now at the Canadian

REPORT FROM ENGLAND STATES THAT LIEUT. W. B. PENNOCK, SCI. '15,

# BRITISH WON FAME ON THE YPRES FRONT

Dr. C. W. Colby on the Drive to

Kaiser Wilhelm Was Witness of Defeat of His Armies Three Times.

SAW HIS PETS BEATEN.

"The Drive on Calais" was the topic chosen by Dr. Colby for his lecture esterday afternoon at the R.V.C. in the "Europe at War" series which he s delivering.

After having described, in the previous lecture, the disastrous defeat of the German hosts at the Marne on September 9th and 10th, Dr. Colby went on to deal with subsequent deulty of Arts, who is now editor of the velopments in a new theatre of ac-North American Student, published tivity-namely, the angle between the Aisne and the Oise. While this phase of the Union since the opening of the pays particular attention to activities of the war was less crowded with dramatic incidents than that immediately preceding, yet it was none the less as important.

This portion of the war was a glorious period in the history of the Britsh Army. Labouring under a heavy ardship, the lack of munitions, the nglish and French Armies had all hey could do to keep the Germans to fixed battle line, and prevent them rom breaking through. It is hard to pportion with any degree of accurcy the credit for this achievement, ut in the light of presently known vidence it would seem that what ocasioned the German retreat was the ollapse of the three Eastern armies -those of Von Hausen, Wurtemberg nd the Crown Prince--which was hiefly accomplished by Foch's briliant manoeuvre at the centre,

The British Army comes into promnence for its brilliant work, during he two months from September 13 to November 13, when it did similar work to that done by Balfourier in farch of this year, and the 20th lorps at Verdun. To quote Dr. Coly, "It is impossible that human bengs should perform deeds of greater aring and constancy than were wrought by the British at Ypres or he French at Verdun."

Up till Sept. 12 there was no capture of large bodies of prisoners on either a success, while minor numbers did ot allow Joffre's forces to deal such blow. The disparity was still somehing like 8 to 5, even after the batles at Nancy, the Marne and else-

It is interesting to note, in passng, the shape of the battle line from he Swiss border to the English Channel, especially the sudden curve, almost a right angle, which it takes where the Oise receives the Aisne, It was in this great angle that the operations of the week between Sept. 12 and Sept. 19 took place. This plateau is of a highly defensible character, and even as far back as 1814 Blucher delivered repulsing attacks from here against Napoleon. It was on this plateau that the Germans resolved to entrench themselves if they failed in crushing the French forces at one blow. North of Soissons it ends itself to easy defense because t is broken with ridges and crests, in ddition to being from 150 to 450 feet bove the river valleys of the Oise nd the Aisne. Joffre could not take dvantage of this natural fortress because of the presence of three powerful German Armies in the neighbourhood of Verdun,

When the German forces were fallng back from the Marne, telegraphic communication put the detachments left on the Aisne hastily at work improvising entrenchments, which work must have progressed at a great rate. The Kaiser's troops withdrew from the Aisne for about a mile and a half, and established themselves on firm, hard ground overlooking the stream. and near enough to keep it well within range of their artillery. Kluck's and Bulow's policy was evidently one of fast retreat, in order to get into trenches in a strong position as quickly, and with as little loss, as

possible. When the battle of the Aisne commenced, Manoury was occupying positions near Complegne, Sir John (Continued on Page 2.)

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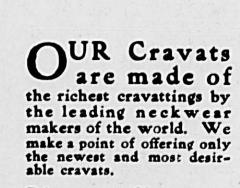
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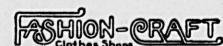
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H. R. Morgan, '17,

# MGill @ Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University, Published Every Day Except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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J. El. McLeod. '17.

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#### THE CANADIAN CLUB AND SIR HERBERT TREE.

To those of us who were on pins and needles wondering which kimos treat their wives as comrades. way the Literary and Debating Society was going to go-backward or forward- although the former would be hard to do, it is somewhat yet placed her "brazen hoof," women of a relief to see the energetic manner in which the executive is reviving that necessary and justly important organization. The debate held a week ago was certainly one of the best that we have had here in a number of years, and the interest stirred up in the subject was inevitable result? With the developample evidence of the work put on the arrangements by those in charge. The importance of being able to stand up in public and express your thoughts in an easy manner and in proper words has been formation into a clinging vine. urged in these columns on a number of occasions, and the easiest way to acquire this valuable acquisition to your education is to attend the clude the slum element, but only that meetings of the "Lit."

At a meeting of this society last year it was decided to incorporate with it the Canadian Club, a one-time very live organization at the University, and to join the activities of both under the one head and name. The executive of the "Lit." determined that both phases of the Society should receive due prominence this year, and the first meeting which will have the Canadian Club to the fore will be held next Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m., when Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree will address the members. Sir Herbert, besides being an actor, is also man's activity. an author, and in a reveiw of one of his books, "Thoughts and Afterthoughts," T. P. O'Connor, in "T. P.'s Weekly," has the following, among other things, to say:

He is one of the most interesting personalities of our times, and it is at the same time one of the most transparent—that is to those who can see and who are brought into close contact with Sir Herbert Tree. The face with its quizzical look, the refined and well-chiselled features, the abstract air, above all, the eyes, blue as a summer sky, large, with something of the wide openness of a child's gazing in never diminished wonder and interest at the passing strange things that make up the world, all this reveals the born dreamer; the incurable idealist that has still the child's freshness of outlook and interest.

And such is the real man. He is a great actor-he is an unexampled stage producer; he has become prosperous after bold daring experiments; but "au font," he is the artist before and above everything else. Doubtless he has to consider, and very carefully, the financial results of his productions; he has to work tremendously hard; he can earn a huge income; but his soul remains artistic. The brain behind those wide-open eyes is as restless almost as perpetual motion; it lives in projects and dreams and situations; and it is in the transformation of these dreams into realities that the real pleasures of the man is. That is his life.

Even in conversation with him, although he is the best of listeners, you dimly feel this intense self-absorption which is nurtured rather than interrupted by the words of others; all that these words can do is to set him off into new dreams, new pictures, new situations. And this it is that while he has lived in the fierce competition of theatrical life, with its infinite and never-ending hazards, with its moments of paralyzing nervousness, he remains the Peter Pan of the stage; the dreamer that has never become a realist; the man of business that has never ceased to put art before money.

The whole philosophy of Sir Herbert's life is,-the necessity of being oneself, and one passage from "Thoughts and Afterthoughts" will make this quite evident. He says:

The best thing a man can do is to be himself in spite of inconveniences; and in his little walk through life to tell the truth according to himself; to be afraid of no man except himself; to respect the laws, but not to cringe to them; to be himself in spite of the opinion of the multitude, and to acknowledge no higher Court of Appeal than that of his own conscience; for he who can look unflinchingly in the mirror of his own soul laughs when his effigy is burned in the market-place.

"Is that so?" I asked.

And the pine trees murmured, "Yes, our only Betters are Ourselves."

Can there be any necessity for the Daily to urge every student in the University to attend the meeting next Thursday afternoon?

# SIR HERBERT TREE

Eminent Tragedian to Appear Before Students Thursday Afternoon in the Union.

The student body of McGill University will have the privilege next Thursday of hearing a man eminent in his profession, deliver an address on a subject of which he is a master. Sir Herbert Tree, the famous Shakespearean actor, has consented to speak on "Humour in Shakespeare," and the "Effect of War Upon the

Sir Herbert's lifework has been the production and interpretation of presented Shakespeare's plays. During his long and honourable career he has enacted all the more important plays of this well known author. Not only is the gentleman world famous for his work on the stage, but ranks as an author of no mean ability. His works all have reference to his major task, the

interpretation of Shakespeare. The subject which Sir Herbert will treat in his address is one of his fa- 1.45 p.m. vourites. A short time ago he made order to present it to the Birmingham day at 5 o'clock sharp. time the president. The address will pected to turn out.

mourous extracts.

It is extremely fortunate that the Executive of the Literary and Debat- trusted to three chief units, and three and Yser, Kaiser William saw his ing Society have been able to give the student body a chance to hear French eighth army under d'Urbal, one who is the authority in his line. Sir Herbert is a cultured gentleman, and is putting considerable time and thought upon the preparation of his address to the students of McGill.

The latter need no urging. It is an opportunity and a privilege seldom af- La Bassee. Ypres and on the Yser. forded our students. The meeting This was occupied by the attempt of will be held at 5 o'clock on Thursday the Allies and the Germans to outflank Union.

SENIOR-JUNIOR DEBATE.

It is hoped that everyone will come to the Common Room of the R. V. C. to-morrow afternoon at 2.30, to hear the first debate of the season. The Seniors will oppose the Juniors, rerespectively by Misses Jocelyn Patton and Ella Jackson, Mary D. Muir and Grace Gardner, who will discuss the proposition, "Resolved that the German attack on France through Belgium was a mistake in Strategy as well as in Morals."

R. V. C. BASKETBALL. There will be a general R. V. C. basketball practice on Wednesday at

There will be a basketball practice an exhaustive study of his theme, in for the Juniors and Sophomores to- along the sea toward Calais from the ing room very often during the last been a fine bit of the great attempt at

Institute, of which he was at that | All players in these years are ex-

#### THE MANDOLIN CLUB PHRYNE AND FRANKENSTEIN. Dear Frankenstein,-

ipon a Tartar." Induce a philosopher to discuss the woman question, no matter from what angle, and you will discover in him the Man. It is ridiculous to conduct polemics on the equal-Studic ity of the sexes, or to attempt to determine the superiority of man or woman. You might as well prove that

er, and the greatness of the one results from that of the other, My unknown correspondent indeed be an excellent biologist, but, like his contemporary, Prof. Haeckel, he is a poor economist. Otherwise he would know that the "clinging vine" type of woman is, comparatively, a new product, and could only have become such through the introduction of

"Scratch a Russian and you come

the sun is more useful than the air

or contrariwise. The fact is, man and

woman are complements of each oth-

came a chattel, spoken of in the inventory of the household goods. Far different was the woman of the ancient Teutones, according to Tacitus and Caesar. She, on the contrary, was the acknowledged helpmate of man. Amundsen tells us that the Es-In the South Sea Islands, and in parts of Australia, where civilization has not

private property. With the establish-

ment of that institution woman be-

are on a level with men. Don't you see that when women take part in the struggle for existence, as they do in countries where private property does not exist, equality is the ment of private property, and of the law of primogeniture comes the enslavement of woman and her trans-

It goes without saying that among modern proletariat enlightened portion of mankind that performs all the useful labor), the women are more respected, and practically, if not in theory, treated as the equals of the men. Why? Sim- year's music, if you have it. ply because, since the revolution in industry is going on, this great re- 0000000000000000000 lentless, iron revolution, woman has O become a tender of the machine, thus O driving man from his trade. The woman of the proletariat is no longer a O helpless onlooker on the field of O

What you say of woman being the product of centuries of selection, during which the weakest, prettiest, cunningest women were chosen," may be true of the leisure classes, where woman is the drone in the bee-hive of society, but it is not so with regard to the laboring classes.

Biologists, engrossed with the lower forms of life, are so busy peering nto the slime, that they overlook human life in its fullness, especially that side of life where the mutual aid of the sexes achieves its highest. There may be no female Goethes, but there are wonderful mothers and angelic sisters, whose gentle personalities are founts of inspiration. Perhaps you remember this poet's own words: 'Vom redlich Fuhren vom Mutterchen die

more scientific and coherent treatise low draft and armed with six-inch on the matter. The subject interests guns, into waters adjoining the shore me, not only as a woman, but as a This was a surprise to the Germans student of sociology, and above all as and it succeeded in driving them back a human being who is interested in to a depth of six mile Yours ever.

PHRYNE.

BRITISH WON FAME ON THE YPRES FRONT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the united efforts of these three commanders which were directed against the Germans on the plateau occupying the angle of the Aisne and the Oise. To cross the river was the first task, a marvellous operation in the face of the German position and fire. and which was made possible only 14th of September that Manoury's sufficient force to prove whether the German positions could be rushed.

seen that the Germans were in too enabled the whole British line to regreat numbers to be outflanked, so form, only-the British under French; the choice troops shattered. and the French tenth army under

Maud'huy. The month betwen Sept, 20th and Oct. 20th was an interval between two great sets of battles; those of the Aisne and Marne, and those at Arras, in the Assembly Hall of the McGill each other in Northern France and West Flanders. The Kaiser reduced and strengthened them very heavily on the north; in fact, north of Soissons probably 1,250,000 men were massed before the first of November -the French and English opposed them with about half that number. This was the preamble to the dash for Calais, which objective, if reached,

> reach Calais by marching along the the recompense. At the best, they sea coast from the mouth of the Yser cannot make much out of the dining for the work's sake. to Dunkirk. The weak spot in the room.

# RESUMES PRACTICES

These Will Be Held Monday Evenings at 7.15 at Peate's

Great enthusiasm marked the inaugural meeting of the McGill Mandolin Club, which was held last night at Peate's Studio.

The business before the meeting was the election of officers for the coming season, and the arrangement of a definite outline of work. The elections resulted as follows:

President, T. V. Binmore; Vice-Pres., A. E. Beckwith; Sec.-Treas., A. A. The club starts this year upon the enviable reputation established by its

successful performances of last season. Among these may be mentioned the entr' actes at the Senior Play one ures. These are a very marked difnumber at the crowing of King Cook at His Majesty's Theatre, and a concert given to the students of Macdonald College, which was especially delightful to certian members of the chestra was able to obtain a generclub.

to the regular line of popular melodies, and it is said that a novelty will be sprung before long.

One word must be added concerning the personnel of the club. It is not necessary to be a highly trained performer to join. Let any student in college who is capable of playing the melodies of the ordinary popular airs in good shape expressly for their use. on a mandolin step right into line and synchronize his pick with the others, and the resulting semiquavers will vibrate their way right into the hearts (I don't in- of the audience. In other words, don't be bashful, mandolin players; there's lots of room at Peate's Studio.

The next meeting will be held the above studio next Monday at 7.15 sharp. Bring your mandolin and last

#### FOOTBALL NOTICE.

The Medical football team practice called for to-day at 7.00 p.m., has been cancelled.

0000000000000000

AWARDED MILITARY CROSS. Capt. F. R. Phelan, of the 60th Bat talion, awarded the Military Cross, secured his certificate as a member of the McGil C. O. T. C. He is a son of F. E. Phelan, Montreal.

the country, cut up with canals and covered with marshes, prevented the advantageous use of large numbers of troops. This could have been avoided if the drive had been made from Arras or La Bassee.

The Germans decided their forces into four sections at Yser, Yeres, La Bassee and Arras-Vater hab ich die Statur, des Lebens, the most important being Ypres. This drive was progressing well when the Frohnatur, die Lust zum Fabulieren." British fleet took a hand in it by I regret not being able to write a sending three monitors of very shall Belgians to hold the line of the Yser until it became possible to inundate the flats just to the south of the canal, with the result that the Germans to the south of the Yser were cut off and drowned in large num-

William II. was looking on here, as he had been watching the attempt of his troops at Nancy to storm Grand Couronne. It was evident that Calais could not be reached by the short route. The Germans drew back their reserves from the north side of the Yser, and threw them into the Ypres struggle. It was here that the Canadians distinguished themselves. by the steady work of the English Ypres and St. Julien are names which and French engineers. It was on the will long be remembered in Canadian minds. The whole struggle at Ypres

troops crossed the river, but not in was a test of the individual soldier rather than of those in command. Ypres is in a large flat plain, covering about 35 square miles. The hotreaching the top of a plateau parali- test fighting lay between the city and plays his part in a most effective maneling the river and commanding a the easterly top of the salient between ner, and succeeds in leaving the imwide sweep of the river, where sev- Zonnebeke and Gheluvert. The odds pression that brutal injustice and eral guns were captured as well as against French's men were two to criminal treatment are suppressed by 1,000 prisoners. It was impossible to one on the average, though at times the acquittal of the woman and the retain this position unless assistance it was much greater. October 31st, came from D'Esperey and Manoury in between two and three o'clock in the the way of a corresponding advance, afternoon, marked the most critical The Germans had so lodged them- moment in the battle of Ypres. It was selves on the Aisne that they could at this time that the memorable only be turned out by a flanking charge of the 2nd Worcesters was movement that would bend their line made when, with extraordinary further north; this Joffre determined promptness and dash they swept the to do, following a course almost due Germans from in front of the first north from Complegne. It was soon division, recaptured Gheluvert, and

the Allies extended their line to the The last great attempt to break sea. Early in October the place of through was made November 11th. the British on the Aisne was taken by Here again the Prussian Guard was a portion of the French reserves, while thrown back, also at Gheluvert, and it French, Haig and Smith-Dorrien was also the first division, supported moved northwards. From Arras to the by the seventh, which bore the brunt sea the holding of the line was en- of the onset. Here again, as at Nancy

> In connection with the fight in the Salient during the early part of November, great praise is due for the defence of Bixschoote made by General Dubois, where whole columns of German troops were swept away in frontal attacks.

DR. CALDWELL COMES OUT IN AID OF UNION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

his forces in Alsace during October, they do at the Union, and with little recognition of all that the Union

Do they appreciate the fact, too, that many Union officers and com- Union, the deficit of some five, and mittees give endless time and thought six, and seven thousand dollars a to keep the Union a going concern? Why do not the students rally behind the House Committee and make the would establish a permanent naval dining room succeed as they can. I many of the fine, unselfish, fair-spokbase on the English Channel, where know for a fact that many a caterer possibly batteries would be placed, has lost money over the dining room. served the Union in the president's with the idea of at least bothering And when a good man turns up with chair and in the other official "chairs" shipping in the Channel, and divide a good "article," he deserves encour- since its inception as an institution. the attention of the North Sea fleet. agement to keep him out of debt. For Results were desired quickly, and with many caterers the "reputation" the most expeditious way seemed to of serving "McGill" is actually part of

project was marching southward I have had occasion to use the din- ought to get it. The whole thing has mouth of the Yser was that the re- month, and to meet the students there, self-government, which is the thing gion is so low and f'at as to be sub and I know what I am talking about. we are all now fighting for ject to inundation. The character of The place can be used to great ad-

# M<sup>c</sup>GILL ORCHESTRA

No Reason for Sudden Drop in Attendance at Practice is Known.

Unless the men who are interested n the Orchestra turn out soon to take their places, another of McGill's flourishing organizations will die away for want of support. There were no less than twenty men who turned out for the first practice of the year a lew weeks ago. All of these appeared to be very enthusiastic at the time, and agreed to stick with the Orchestra if any attempts were to be made to continue this year. time, the number at practices has been dwindling rapidly, apparently for no reason at all. The last two practices, in particular, have been dismal fail-

ference from the enthusiasm of the

On the strength of the fine attend-

first three or four meetings.

ance at the first practice, the orous amount of money for the support The club plans to rehearse some of the club from the Students' Councatchy and original music in addition cil. The money thus supplied has been well spent in getting new stands, music and other necessities of an Orchestra. The use of Strathcona Hall auditorium was obtained for Monday evenings, and everything, in fact, was done that was necessary to make for the best possible conditions for practice. The piano at the Hall was put In spite of the poor attendance at the last two practices, they will continue for the present to be held at Strathcona Hall on Mondays at 7.30, and it is to be hoped that all the men who turned out at the first practice will again show up. Any men who have any musica lability are invited to turn out, and get into the work. There is an excellent opportunity to keep in shape in a musical way during the winter months in this way. With Mr. Pressner as leader, they have any musical ability are invited this line, and one whose capabilities are undoubted. A good number of excellent instruments are in the Orchestra, and these will help the or-O ganization to be well rounded out if Social Problem. the men can only be got out to practice.

In view of practices already held, and of the good music already possessed by the Orchestra, there is every reason to believe that, if the men would turn out in numbers to three or four practices, a concert of more than ordinary merit could be held in the near future. The Orchestra usually has the opportunity of playing at any of the functions about the University, and this will no doubt be the case this year.

#### THE PRINCESS.

The bill for this week at the Princess is one of unusual interest, and attraction. The sensational drama "Just a Woman," by Eugene Walters possesses a singular forcefulness and effectually deals with weighty social problems. The dangers which too often accompany the sudden acquisition of property are vividly set forth. It depicts the heroic efforts of a wife to rescue her husband and her boy from the results of newly acquired wealth. The play contains plenty of action

which is here and there relieved with touches of deepest pathos. "The Woman," personated by Mabel Brownell, handles her part with skill, and her pathetic plea before the court is the most intensely sensational part of the drama. Ernest Anderson, as "The Man," and Stuart Fox as "The Boy. present their parts with an earnest ness that cannot fail to impress.

The scenery of the first act depicts steel works on the outskirts of Pittsburg. The grimy workers living with one sole purpose-work, and work, in the huge, insanitary, danger fraught mills, in which death lurks at every turn. All is only too true to life, and to the state of modern industrial

methods. The court scene is one which holds the audience in breathless suspense William R. Randall, as the lawyer,

The entire drama is devoted to the representation of lamentable social evils, and the dangers of suddenly acquired wealth. It delivers its message with a pathos and forcefulness which leaves a deep impression on

### C. O. T. C. NOTICE

A, B and C Companies shall parade in uniform to-day at 4.30 p.m., on the campus. In the event of the ground being too soft, A and C Companies shall parade in the Chemistry Building, B Company in the Engineering

Further Battalion Orders shall appear in to-morrow's issue of the Daily.

J. C. SIMPSON, Adjutant.

vantage by any student, for single meals or for all his meals. DO NOT LET THIS GOOD THING AT MC GILL LAG BEHIND. THINK OF ALL IT MEANS FOR A MAN TO GO THERE? OR ALL THAT IT SHOULD MEAN?

While I am writing this, I think that the student body should know that through the faithful service of some of the permanent men about the year has been cut down slowly but surely to less than half of what it used to be. I have a great respect for en, tactful, unassuming men who have some have fallen for their country, and there is, on the whole, no finer "succession" of men about McGill than the Union officers-who "serve"

They deserve support, and they W. CALDWELL.

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#### **AMUSEMENTS**

#### ST. DENIS

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"IDLE WIVES," A Play that shows to girls the dan-

gers of the cheap Dance Hall.

man where she can help in solving the A Play that shows the Young Man

A Play that shows the Society Wo-

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> LOIS WEBER, Mary McLAREN. PHILLIPS-SMALLEY.

#### **PRINCESS**

THIS WEEK, Messrs. Shubert present Eugene Walters' Greatest Play, Fresh from its sensational run of 6 months at the 48th Theatre, New York, "JUST A WOMAN!

PRICES: Eves. and Sat. Mat., 50c. to

\$1.50. Pop. Wed. Mat. 25c to \$1.00.

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SESSUE HAYAKAWA. accompanied by MYRTLE STEDMAN,

A sympathetic drama of the revenge by a Jap for the wrong done his lover by a white man.

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The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

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The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics. Civil Engineering.

a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

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The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars r varding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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F. L. TURNER

The Dance Committee had decided Phone Up. 775 Optician that informal dress would be in or-Open Saturday Evenings, der, but the girls had evidently decided against the committee, for they were present in evening creations which were quite beyond the pen of a mere man to describe, albeit they were very much admired and commented upon by the men, who wore everything

our guests.

and blue coats. The dancing was particularly noticeable, due to a few new steps introduced by some of our husky ath-Junior soccer game, or the Seniorest of dancers among the men felt noon.

The Students' Council was making

Jones, for the details of the Patriotic

Mr. Jones responded with a speech

away from home, and loved ones at

Christmas; of how our friends in the

trenches, fighting for all we hold

dear, have that same feeling intensi-

fied a hundred fold; of what a small

Mr Jones was applauded to the

words had brought our hearts into our

The sentiments that Mr. Jones expressed are felt by all of us at times,

but the power to put them into words

is denied us; and largely to Mr.

Patriotic Dance, as well as that in-

definable thing which makes Macdon-

ald men and girls "pull together," that

thing which we know as College

On Saturday night, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Carpentier, Mr.

Jones and Mr. Hetherington received

class banners and pennants, cosy corners were arranged in isolated spots,

and the punch-bowl and candy booth

placed in very conspicuous ones.

The gym was decorated with the

sacrifice it needs on our part to re-

that none can usurp.

Dances this fall.

that HE was doing remarkably well. be the most enjoyable of the evening. British destroyer outside, we steam-Major Harrison was unfortunately ed for the open sea alone. The maunable to be present, as he had to jority of our fellows were much im- College lost one of their number ever eave for Petawawa early in the even- pressed with the vast ocean, and the true to his Alma Mater. It is diffi-

much appreciated by all, and it is ocean. The promenade deck is like a will never return. We all looked forhoped that the Dance Committee will street, and measures 1,150 feet around. ward to his coming back to complete

opinion was general that our first decks down you forget you are on thize with his family, who have lost Patriotic Dance had been an un- the ocean. It is about 70 feet from so good a son and brother. "Greater qualified success.

SPORTING NEWS. Basketball.

The indoor interclass games form a and indoor baseball. Each year has forenoon, during which time we playthe exclusive use of the gym. during ed such games as Canadian Tag, Carstated periods of the week, which rying Peanuts on a Knife, Tug of gives them an opportunity to attain War, etc., instead of the dull routine efficiency. The Robertson Shield, of drill. None of the 5,600 troops on presented by the former principal of board had as much fun as we did. Macdonald College, and emblematic of ber of scheduled games.

a large number of men the opportun- and officers' whistles. All troops at ity of partaking in competitive games; once went to the open deck above they develop players for the higher them and stood at attention facing positions, on the College teams; they the sea. With some hustling, it took down very quickly to Bonaventure are a source of entertainment for the about three minutes to get this done.

the support necessary to see him out because of the zig-zagging. With evening, Nov. 16th, at 6.45 p.m. through to the finish, with the result our speed we would leave an underthat the Seniors gradually made up sen boat behind in a few minutes. In divisions, the one including the wothe difference and then gained head- the danger zone we went about 25

The first of the series of three way, winning the game with a score miles per hour. Between fog and the dances, which are being held to raise of 32-22.

door Interclass Basketball Series is Commenced, the Seniors Defeating the Sophomores by 32-22

Games is Played—Gunner G. D. Matthews, Agr. '18, Tells of the Trip of McGill Battery Overseas

Soccer Football.

-Julius J. G. Richardson, Agr. '18, of the Pats., Killed in Action.

The second game of the interclass Nobody was sick. The meals were These dances have been a subject soccer series was played on Saturday splendid, and all ate heartily. of heated discussion about college for morning, Nov. 11th, when the Seniors the past two weeks. Would there be and Juniors competed for the Boving day morning; on the following Sunenough boys who would dance to go Trophy. The toss-up gave the Juniors day morning at dawn we could see the around? Would enough of the girls the benefit of the wind for the first coast of Ireland. The fields appeared come to provide partners for all the half, and although they played hard very green and served to beak the boys? Would there be any refresh- to utilize this advantage with results, monotony of what Prof. Boving calls ments? How long would the dance the half-time whistle blew with no 'the herring pond.' We picked up our score made.

arose due to the fact that definite in the second half, but the ball fluc- with the Admiralty all the time, and tuated evenly between the two goals, furthermore, our wireless gave us the No score was made at the end of the world's news. We felt at ease now second period, so an agreement was with these two classy naval ships in all arrangements, and that august made for five minutes' overtime each front of us. From now on to Liverway.

sure the success of the dances, and the Juniors made a run the length of Channel and Irish Sea, we were passconsequently was not in a position the field, and after a slight combat ing ships of various types. All these to announce details in regard to them with the opposing defensive, managed saluted by hoisting the British Flag. to put the ball within the goal. This It is surprising that the enemy 'subs.' body meeting was held, and the Presi- turned out to be the first and last do not get more than 3 per cent. of point scored, giving the game to the the ships around the British Isles. Hetherington, called upon the Chair- Juniors with a score of 1-0.

to most of the players of both teams, but an enthusiastic spirit prevailed, sailors on the anchored light making competition very keen. The cheered and saluted us with their fogthat will live in the memory of every final play-off for the cup will be be-Macdonald student, man or girl, who tween the Freshmen and Juniors, and slowly up between the lights on both heard it. He spoke of the lonesome- will be played on Thursday afternoon. ness that every one of us feels when Nov. 16th.

Rugby.

The prospects of having a rugby team, worthy of the name, at Macdonald, were very bright at the bemind the boys at Christmas time that ginning of the season, but the fact we have not forgotten them, that that there was only one afternoon a they still hold in our hearts a place week when the team could practice, put an end to any hopes of a college team. This is due to the fact that on echo, as well he deserved to be, for his Mondays and Tuesdays drill is the minutes to get a battalion on with order of the day, and on Thursdays mouths, had made us realize how and Fridays the two upper years are despicable was all talk of whether or prevented from being on the field by prevented from being on the field by not the dances would provide pleasur-lectures. This made it impossible to able evenings for us, had filled both get a team into good working order; men and girls with a determination so it was decided at a meeting of the to make any sacrifices necessary to rugby enthusiasts to give up the idea assure the success of the Patriotic of a College team for 1916. But in order not to let the rugby spirit die out, it was decided to organize two at our destination with about two teams, the first from the Second and Fourth years, and the second from the First and Third years, and play Jones we owe the success of our first as many games as possible.

The idea proved a good one, when on Saturday last the first of the Macdonald men before. The game re-First years, the score being 10-6.

play at least one more game this sea- although it has rained every day son, and that the spirit of keeping since we arrived, there is no mud. Evrugby as one of Macdonald's best and eryone is happy in spite of the weamost important games will never drop, ther." With this spirit, the rugby situation at Macdonald will always be a bright

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

the battery across the Atlantic.

"Next morning, about eight, we would like to cross over on her in peace times. Everything outside is painted water colour, and not a light

is visible at night. "We sure had a jolly trip. Being very important part of the winter's the senior unit on board we had evprogramme of events at Macdonald. A ery attention given to us, including schedule of games is drawn up, in the best quarters of any troops on which each year is featured against the ship. The poop deck was reservevery other year in both basketball ed for us between 9 and 12 in the

"The first three days out we pracindoor sports' championship, goes to tised what was known as 'Fire Drill' the class winning the greatest num- at certain times during the day. The ship's whistle would give two or three The objects achieved by these in- successive short blasts, which would tion with our English course, it was terclass games are several; they give be taken up by the buglers, trumpeters fair sex during the long winter even- Another excitement was the practice with naval and machine guns from ly "home," and after giving a few the first of the indoor interclass the ship. Boxes and barrels would yells and songs, '18 turned in to "hit games was played between the Sen- be thrown out at intervals as targets. iors and the Sophs. on Thursday, Sometimes we would turn broadside Nov. 9th, at 7 p.m. A very keen spirit before opening fire. Another feature of rivalry prevailed, but the Seniors, of the trip, which I had often read with their more experienced men, about, but nexer seen, was the zigwere the final victors. The Sopho- zagging in the danger zone. It is mores lead during the first few min- sure a great scheme to fool submarutes of the game, due mainly to the ines. If a submarine comes up and efforts of one man, Patinall, who makes observations in our course, played remarkably well, scoring a to- when she comes up again to shoot nual Elocutionary Contest will be held tal of eight baskets; but he lacked the torpedo her calculations are all in the Assembly Hall on Thursday

many miles we went out of the course we lost over a whole day. In spite of that, however, we came over in about half the time it ordinarily takes. "As I said before, we left on Tues-

escort on Saturday night by wire-The Seniors assumed the offensive less. Of course, we were in touch pool we went at forced speed, Every Before the first five minutes was up minute almost, through the North About 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon Soccer was an entirely new game we took on the pilot at the extreme sailors on the anchored lightships horns. From now on we steamed sides of the ship. We remained in the stream all night.

"At 1.30 a.m. reveille was sounded. Everybody got up and packed their equipment, removing it to the poop deck. After the second sitting had finished breakfast we started to draw into the docks. There are eight miles of docks at Liverpool. Practically no lights were visible around the city. We docked about 5.30 a.m. In less than five minutes we were on the train, and it only took a few more

"In passing through the country on our way to camp, we were much impressed by the neatness of the farms. The pretty hedges were quite notice able all through the country. Such stops as Birmingham and Oxford were interesting. At about quarter to three on Monday afternoon we arrived miles to walk with full equipment. Our kit never felt so heavy. The beautiful macadamized roads helped make the march with 92 lbs. much easier.

"We are at Witley Camp, Milford, in Surrey County. We are about seven games was played. It was a keen con- miles from Guilford-a town which test throughout, and aroused an en- will probably be shown on the map. thusiasm to get into the game that There are about 24,000 Canadians in has never been felt amongst so many the camp here. About sixteen Macdonald fellows are in the vicinity, insulted in a win for the Third and cluding Sutherland, '19. We will be moving in a few days to an artillery It is hoped that we will be able to camp. Land here is very sandy, and

IN MEMORIAM.

low student, Julius J. G. Richardson, was received some time ago with much sorrow by all who knew him. The following interesting extract is Julius was an "old boy" of Westmount from a letter received from Gunner G. Academy. In the fall of 1913 he en-D. Matthews, Agri. '18, of the 271st tered Macdonald with Agr. '17; varifrom full evening dress to flannels Canadian Siege Battery (No. 6 McGill) ous causes combined to prevent him describing in detail the journey of from completing his course, so he reentered Macdonald the next fall with "We had a delightful trip across Agr. '18. But unhappily for us, and the Atlantic on the famous 46,500-ton with the sacrifice of all his ambitions letes, who had indulged in the Senior- ship Olympic. With only five hours' and chances of success, his course notice to get ready and be on board, was abruptly brought to an end. Julius Soph. vs. Junior-Freshle rugby same we had some rush at Halifax. We enlisted with the 24th Victoria Rifles, earlier in the day. The dancing of were notified at noon hour, Sept. 19th, early in February, 1915. He was the girls was such that even the poor- to be on board at 5 o'clock that after- twenty months in the service of his King and Country, when on the afternoon of June 6, he was struck by Mrs. Harrison honored us by play- steamed out of Halifax harbour, and a fragment of an high explosive shell, ng for two dances, which proved to after being given a send-off by a and passed away about eight o'clock the following morning,

When Julius enlisted Macdonald fact that we were on the 'Olympic.' cult to realize that our college chum, The playing of Miss Cleary was fact that we were on the 'Olympic.' cult to realize that our college chum, be able to get her to play again for To walk around the ship on a lower his course with us. And all who knew deck would give one an appetite for Julius, fellow students and friends Although but an informal affair, the breakfast. When you go about eight sincerely mourn for him, and sympathe promenade deck to water level. love hath no man than this, that he The ship is magnificent inside; I lay down his life for his friends." R. J. M. R.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieut, Quentin McLaren, of the Union of South African Forces, a former student of Agriculture at Macdonald College, was killed while serving in France, during October, 1916.

THEATRE NIGHT FOR JUNIORS.

On Thursday night, the Juniors journeyed to town to see Mr. Robert Mantell, in Shakespeare's popular tragedy "Macbeth." As the play had just been studied by the class in connecvery interesting and pleasing to see the way in which the different parts were acted by famous players. Upon leaving the theatre we "dropped" Station and caught the 11.25 for Ste. Annes. After seeing the ladies safethe hay."

ANNOUNCEMENTS,

Elecutionary Contest.

Under the management of the Literary and Debating Society, the an-This contest is divided into two (Continued on Page 4.)

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### ROUTINE DISCUSSION AT STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Resolution Passed Expressing Appreciation of Enterprise of Canadian Club.

Routine matters were discussed at the regular meeting of the Students' Council held at the Union last evening. The following members were present: F. B. Common, M.A., president; S. J. W. Liddy, Science; D. C. Smelzer, Track; W. H. Gerrie, Athletic Association; R. J. Clarke, Arts; H. R. Morgan, McGill Union; T. M. Richardson, Medicine; J. W. Rooney, Hockey Club; W. R. Galvin, Law.

A resolution was passed "That the Students' Council expresses its gratification at the enterprise which is being shown by the Canadian Club, and its confident expectation that the stu- () dent body will show its appreciation O by a large attendance at the meetings of this club."

The estimate of the Basketball Club was presented, and passed with some O alterations. A "petition of the Box- () ing, Wrestling and Fencing Club for O financial assistance," was laid on the table owing to the fact that no definite request was made.

STUDENTS AT MACDONALD COL-LEGE ARE BUSY WITH DRILL, PATRIOTIC DANCES AND SPORTS.

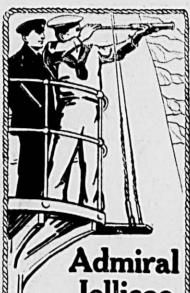
(Continued from Page 3.)

men students, the other the men students. The subject matter need not be original; but may be any reading, recitation, or original contribution learned by the contestant, and given before the audience. The contion and general platform ability are There are three prizes for each di-

First Prize-Five Dollars. Second Prize-Three dollars. Third Prize-One dollar.

The time allowed for each contesand the decision of the judges shall straight back, with English be arrived at upon the following

> Selection .. .... 20 per cent. Platform Manner 20 per cent. Delivery .. .... 60 per cent.



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#### TO-DAY'S MENU AT THE UNION.

Can You Beat It?

Soups-Cream of Celery; Vegetable la Espagnole. Fish - Broiled Mackerel, Spanish Sauce; Fried Salmon Cutlet with

Parsley Sauce.

Entrees-Veal Pot Pie with Dumplings; Roast Sirloin of Beef, with French Peas; Breaded Lamb Chops with Tomato Sauce; Grilled Pork Tenderloin Lyonnaise; Chicken Croquettes with Bechamel Sauce; Cold Boiled Ham with Potato Salad. Eggs to Order-Parsley Omelet

Poached Egg on Toast. Roasts-Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus; Leg of Pork with Apple Sauce; Leg of Veal with Dressing.

Vegetables-Boiled or Mashed Po tatoes: Buttered Cabbage. Desserts-Apple Dumplings Cream; Rice Custard Pudding. Tea, Coffee or Milk.

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#### MEETING, ARTS '18.

A special general meeting of Arts '18 is called for this p.m., one o'clock, in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. Business to elect members to range for a social committee to take charge of the social functions soon to be scheduled. All men O are expected to be on hand promptly.

#### 000000000000000

A meeting of R. V. C. '20 was held in the Latin Room on Monday morning tribution may not be read. Elocu- at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing two debaters to take part in important towards winning the prizes. the Sophomore-Freshman debate to take place shortly. Miss Eleanor Forde and Miss Christine Rorke were chosen. The meeting then adjourned.

PRAYER AT R. V. C.

To-day and on Thursday a short tant shall not exceed eight minutes, prayer meeting will be held in the Common Room of the R. V. C. at 1.30. These meetings are in connection with the Week of Prayer, and will not last more than ten minutes. No one should find it too great a sacrifice to give up ten minutes of the day for this purpose.

#### ARTS UNDERGRAD.

A meeting of the Arts Undergradute Executive and Social Committee is called for 1 p.m. to-day in the Readng Room.

McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY. The next meeting of the above soiety will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building to-day, at 5 o'clock. Subject, 'Certain Colloidal Phenomena in Fruits,"byProf. F. E. Lloyd.

# THEOLOGS DESIROUS OF

Want to Become Affiliated With 5 p.m. the Students' Society of the University.

A large and enthusiastic crowd of theologues turned out at the Divin- p.m. ity Hall yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of the first business meeting of the newly organized Theological president, was in the chair, and about ing in the R. V. C. A large amount 35 members attended at the opening, of business was transacted, and it was several more dropping in later.

of the Executive on Constitution was cers to the business board took place objects of the Society, and had ex- Lois Fowler as Secretary to the busitended their best wishes for its long ness Board. During the remainder of life and best success. The Constitu- the week, a representative will go tion was generally approved, although around in each class of the Junior name, since they contended not all the his caution money to the Annual reliability. Theologues proceeded to a Theological Board, and pays the representative meeting also realized that the term Board must have some assurance to cation addressed to would exclude also post-graduates, work on, and the caution money furwho in some years attended courses nishes this. The 50c. is to defray in-

sirable members of the Society. A communication had been receiv- ed, and money is absolutely necessary ed from the Students' Council of Mc- for this purpose. All the students are Gill expressing appreciation of the asked to co-operate with the board objects of the Society ,and asking for and give all the assistance possible. A consideration of closer relationship meeting of the Business Board has with the University.

Mr. Fowler spoke to the question, o'clock, in the R. V. C., and all mem-and while regretting the unavoidable bers of this board are asked to be absence of a member of the Council, present. said he thought the plan of closer co-operation was a good one.

Mr. Steed followed, and while approving of the McGill Council's action. thought that some difficulty might be experienced by the present Constitution of the Council.

Mr. Grier had been led to understand the Council were willing to meet the difficulty if possible, and appreciated the new spirit in the University of co-operation and brother-

To bring the discussion to a head, R. Armstrong and W. B. Taylor moved the following resolution: "This meeting places itself on record as strongly in favour of entering into closer relation with the Students' Council of McGill University, and expresses its desire that certain privileges be extended to its members, and a closer relation be made in all student activities. And that a committee be appointed to interview the Students' Council and report at the next meeting." The resolution was carried unanimously, and the President, N. A. Withey, Vice-President, W. S. Taylor, and Secretary C. S. Cuming were appointed members of the committee.

The advisability of bringing into further development the athletic side of the student life was discussed, and committee comprising W. B. Steed and T. McCuthey, was appointed to look into the whole question and re-

The report on membership was read by the secretary, it being stated that 43 members had enrolled. The meeting adjourned at five

### ENGLAND SEEMS FULL OF MCGILL SOLDIERS

Lieut. James Shanly Tells of Some of the Men Whom He Has Met Overseas.

R. B. Angus.

C. B. Gordon

A. D. Braithwaite

E. J. Chamberlin

H. R. Drummond

A letter to McGill Daily from Lieut. James Shanly, Sci. 17, now with the Canadian Engineers' Training Depot at Crowborough, Sussex, England, gives much interesting information regarding McGill men in England:-

"We just arrived at our present camp a week ago to take up winter quarters. It has done nothing but rain since we got here. The land is very high, and seems to catch every rainstorm that passes. Last year it rained 64 days without a stop, and the way it has started this year makes me think we will establish a new record this time.

"We were at Shorncliffe for a while, and everything was fine. I saw my O weighty collaborator, 'Fat' Allen, the O other day. He is at the Canadian O Military School waiting to go with a O draft to France. He is a captain. When I saw him he was receiving instructions in bomb-throwing in some of our trenches at Shorncliffe. The O other side hit him with a bomb, and O you should have seen him run. The the Annual Board and ar- O bombs were harmless, being only filled with a small amount of loose gunpowder, but 'Fat' wasn't taking any chances.

"The country is full of Canadians, and many of them claim McGill as their Alma Mater. In the Engineers here we have Mel. Taylor, Sci. '15; Laffoley, Sci, '16; Bob Eadie, Sci. '17, end many others, mostly graduates of everal years' standing I saw Steve Allan, Arts' 17, and Rene Perrault, Sci. '17, before they left for France They left with a draft from the C. M. S. I also saw Charlie Martin, Arts '17, who was back on sick leave Les Roberts, Arts '17; Dave Davidson, Sci. '17, and Keith Hutchison, Med. '19, are up at the C. M. S. Jack Rutherford, Sci. '17, Ross Laing, Sci. '16, and Jim McCall, Sci. '15, are all in the Flying Corps now. H. Booth, Sci. '17, and Carl Forbes, Sci. '17, both came over with the Artillery about the time I did. They are stationed at Whitley."

Y. W. C. A. SALE. The girls are asked to have all their contributions for the sale in by this afternoon or to-morrow morning at the

#### WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY. 1.00 p.m.-Arts Undergrad. Execu-

tive and Social Committee. 1.00 p.m .- Arts' 18, Reading Room. 4.30 p.m .- C.O.T.C. Parade in uniform.

5.30 p.m.-Physical exam. at C. O T. C. headquarters. 6.00 p.m .- R. V. C. Junior-Sopho-

more Basketball practice. 7.30 p.m.-Le Cercle Francais Executive Meeting.

#### COMING.

Nov. 15-B. W. B. Meeting, 5 p.m. Nov. 15-General R. V. C. Bas-

ketball practice, 1.45 p.m. Nov. 15-Senior-Junior Debate, R. V. C., 2.30 p.m. Nov. 16-Canadian Club Meeting, 5

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING. A meeting of the combined Boards decided to go ahead and make conthe organization meeting, the report graphers, etc. The election of offi-After the reading of the minutes of tracts with the printers and photo-

at the college, and who would be de- cidental and operating expenses which will occur until the Annual is printbeen called for Friday evening at 7.30

# The Royal Trust Co.

Capital Fully Paid, \$1,000,000. Reserve Fund, \$1,000,000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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WORKING CONDITIONS. During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it Nov. 15-Union House Committee, must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

#### SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the pros. pector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

#### MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the Society. A. N. Withey, M.A., the of the 1918 Annual was held last even- extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

#### MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the received. The Secretary reported that with the result that N. J. Lake was North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, the Faculty had heartily approved the elected Business Manager, and Miss where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

#### PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the tion was generally approved, although around in each class of the Junior some minor details suggested altera- year, with an agreement which each some minor details suggested altera- year, with an agreement which each tion. Chief among those was the destudent shall sign. By this agree- pectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this inletion of "Undergraduate" from the ment, each student signs over \$2.00 of stitution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in degree, but rather to a diploma. The 50c. The idea of this is that the connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on appli-

HONORE MERCIER. Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Queboc.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, OCTOBER 7th, 1916.